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nadian Dominion also, who says:

tional economic conditions, not into na-

will do away with suffering and priva-

tion caused by a sudden rise in prices

for foodstuffs will confer a lasting fa-

is really a good deal to be thankful for.

The "Other" Woman.

who yesterday paid with his life for the

man in reality was dead when he com-

was morally abnormal, no doubt.

husband of another woman?

and that rather quickly.

football.

As to the girl typist-the pitiful creature

in a condition that, above all others, in-

vites pity-will she ever be able to rid

herself of the nightmare of the terrible

results of her confiding passion for the

The curtain descends: the story ends

Nemesis once more has found a victim,

There is alarm in Europe lest the

French duel become as dangerous as

American Heraldry.

American life and literature are full of

because of distinctions possessed by our

ancestors. It seems characteristic of this

girl who took part in the suffragette

assault upon Parliament in London is

described as belonging to a "prominent

This announcement in the London Mail

is entirely consistent with our effort to

ments, "exclusive" clubs, "aristocratic"

suburbs, and everybody who is mentioned

Judged by the recurrence of such

in whom they are interested, nevertheless.

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High Cost of Living.

The latest consular reports contain comparative statements about the cost of of other countries can do. living in other countries which are of interest to those Americans who are wont to blame the tariff for almost everything that seems to be going wrong economic-

This is what Mr. Frank Dillingham, consul general at Coburg, has to say:

"During the past five years the cost of living throughout the empire generally has increased materially, while in some of in Prince Edward's Island. Yet parts it has doubled. This increase in the cry is the same as in Canada proper numerous instances has caused privations, and in Germany and Austria. The statesespecially among the laboring classes, be- man who can solve this riddle, which abcause the average wage remains the same solutely is international, and not national as it was when necessities of life cost 50 or local, will have to look into internaper cent less."

The consul general adds the following tional ones; and the statesman who will list, which, he says, will increase still point out a remedy that in the future more during this winter:

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Barley, 220 pounds	3 57	to	3	ä
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Long straw, 220 pounds	1 19		1	ä
Hay, 200 pounds	1 43		2	ä
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Veal, pound	18	to		4
Pork, pound	19	to		2
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Fresh, pound	97	to		3
Salted, pound		to		2
Geese, each	90	to	1	
Ducks, each	60	to	-	î
Philotopes:		1000		ľ
Old, each	35	to		à
Young, each	25	to		1
Hares, each	60	to		5
Quail, each	- 25	to		2
Pigeons, each	20	to		5.0
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Onions, quart		to		0
Milk, quart	04	to		6
Pigs:	- 77	- 49		ď
Suckling, pair	2 38	to	5	7
For breeding purposes, pair	8 57	to	23	ã
In connection herewith it man				

In connection herewith it may be stated is the mercy of that same "inexorable" that, according to yesterday's cable news, law, that the female companion who was the first thing the Socialist members of freed by the court of any cognizance of of the new session Tuesday was to interrogate the government as to the causes of the high meat prices, and that it is Belle Elmore. the intention of the German government to lessen the obvious strength of the Socialist attack by modifying the restrictions upon American meat importations.

The American consul at Reichenberg, a commercial and industrial center in turning to another woman and making Bohemia, speaking for the whole of the her a confidant in family disagreements. are allowed to select their own Thanksdual monarchy of Austria-Hungary, has

"In all parts of Austria recently meet- poisoner and the knowledge of a sur- of Freedom." ings have been held to protest against the continuous advance in the prices of geon, no less than the most disgusting all kinds of foodstuffs. These meetings endeavor, to rid himself of suspicion in lowa gentleman who wanted to borrow generally were attended by citizens of all the disappearance of his wife. The man a set of false teeth for Thanksgiving. classes, for the hard times caused by the prevailing high cost of living are experithe working classes, but by all engaged in trade There was recently held such a meet-

ing in the city of Reichenberg, the princity of northern Bohemia, which was attended by thousands of citizens. its action and conduct the body did not take on a political character, but rather a general protest of citizens, who freely admitting a general advance in the scale of wages in all branches of industry, well as a great industrial awakening contended that prices had advanced so rapidly in all food products as to have the effect of creating most distressing

"One of the complaints of the people as voiced by the speakers, was the price of meats, and an appeal was made to the government for a change in policy whereby the importation of American meats would be made possible. It was shown that Austria was not able to produce, or at least did not produce, a sufficient number of cattle to supply the home market; hence it was the demand of this assemblage of people that the frontiers be opened to the importation of meats and other foodstuffs, this being the only feasible remedy for prevailing conditions."

This speaks for itself, and it speaks volumes. For it demonstrates that of which this country ought to be very proud and very careful-namely, the fact that the United States of America is attention with somebody who attracted looked upon by other nations as their attention, no matter how little, at a forgranary and their meat and produce mer period. We hear of "swell" entertainstorehouse in critical times.

But it also demonstrates that this country is not alone in suffering from in the papers for one cause or another is an unusually high cost of living, and "prominent." This is reduced to the abthat such conditions were (we say advisedly "were," for they are passing since on "old" families in a community dating the harvesting of this year's astounding from about 1850. crops) international, and not national, or even local, to America; and, furthermore, phrases in the press and literature of the that the tariff had very little to do with land, the reading public is getting curious it. This ought not to be overlooked by about the doings and sayings of those sociologists, politicians, statesmen, and who are "not prominent," perhaps, but legislators.

But let us turn from Europe and investigate conditions on our own conti- ancestors in the main were plain folk. nent. Here, for instance, is Canada, of A few of them may have been of which it is boasted that the Do- European aristocratic origin, but as a minion is 'way ahead of us as a producer rule they were as poor as the masses of of grain, wheat, and corn, and no less aliens now coming to our shores. Let it as a cattle raiser. Hear what Consul be said right here as our unalterable opinion that any American coming from

Culver, at St. John, has to say; "The Labor Gazette of the Dominion decent poor folk who have told the truth government for September, in an interesting report, gives the cost of twentyricties of food and the cost of trally is better off than most of those rental of a representative workingman's who figure in American books of heraldry.

dwelling for the better class in August If it were nothing more than a belief in of the present year, which it tabulates as "blood," it is sound enough as an argu ment, especially as it has survived the \$0 22 to \$0 24 deadliest of weapons-"ridicule;" but is it always "blood," and blood alone, that

> Americans boast of in their heraldry? The newest giant among ocean liners is to have a theater aboard. A taxicab service will come next if the size increases.

Tips and Official Travel. It is well that there is a check on the expense accounts of traveling government officials. Of course, care should be exercised in the preparation of the schedule of allowances so that a man who represents the government and who is traveling under official orders shall not be subjected to petty anoyances and reduced to the extremity of paltry economies when he is engaged in travel for the benefit of the public. At the same time, unless into her eye. there is some restriction, it is easy to appreciate the ease with which extrava gance can be incorporated in the expense accounts of officers. On the other hand, 10 a person who is traveling as the repre 675 to 700 sentative of the government has no occa-486 to 550 sion to stint himself on any mistaken notion that he is rendering loyal services 900 subordinate government officer who re-This ought to convince skeptics even cently visited New York City is on record that this country still is better to live in as indulging in 15-cent lunches and 25and be happy in than others on either cent dinners, when his authorized alhemisphere. Because, even with high lowance would have enabled him to lunch and dine more sumptuously cost of living here, we have something to offset it which other nations without necessarily engaging in any gaslo not possess, or if they do, only in a tronomic excess. Another case, of a quite very limited degree-a prevailing wage different aspect, is that which has evoked comment from the Assistant Comptrolle scale so constituted that we can face abnormal conditions better than people of the Treasury, involving the experience of an army officer traveling on an army Before us is another report on this sittransport. This officer paid two "tips" of uation. It comes from our consul in \$1.75 each, made on board the transport, ball story accepted from me in 1880." Prince Edward's Island, part of the Ca- and the charge was passed to the officer's credit by the accounting officers without "Notwithstanding abundant crops, with question. Army regulations do not allow transportation facilities the same as last fees to cabin and other stewards on year, there has been a decided rise in transports, and the Assistant Comptroller the price of farm and animal products, calls attention to this failure to authorize such an item and refrains from expres-Now, they have no tariff at all to speak

sion of any opinion. The matter of tips is one which is sus- the fashionable girl. ceptible of very elastic authorization and s recognized by the government to an extent which must be regarded as liberal, Legislator Said He Was Asked to especially if it be considered that the tip is a gratuity often bestowed under duress and through cowardice, and acofficially recognized, and there is every reason why there should be a strict surveillance of this form of largess.

In the course of her peregrinations "In With Mr. Hitchcock after postal graft-Search of a Sinner," Miss Lillian Rusers and Mr. Loeb after smugglers, there sell is on her way to Washington. This is one place where her search will be fruitless.

Rarely in the history of criminology has the saying of that French judge, egg has all the strength of a pound ator Otto G. Foelker, of Brooklyn. cated than in the case of Dr. Crippen, cold storage variety.

is dead. Not the hangman's noose, but zine covers, it would be worth waiting the old fundamental Mosaic law, de- for, all right, manding blood for blood, was the agent An advertisement reads: "Every home

Dr. Lydston, of Chicago, says that

mitted that grewsome murder-dead to every instinct of humanity. And such graft is a disease. It can be cured, how- horses," ever, when the people make up their minds to be physicians.

party to the conditions that ultimately union and football games and fun, to ree. Mr. Bruce said subpoenas for them brought to her death Crippen's wife, "Praise God from whom all blessings have been out for weeks. The story in itself, stripped of its There will always be strenuous object

grewsome and nauseating accessories, is tion to the annexation of Maine by Cana tale of degrading passion. It is the ada, not that we are so enamored of old story of the other woman in the case. Maine, but we need those political fore-It is the story of domestic infidelity, of casts. At the Cleveland city jail the prisoners

But he was a resourceful criminal one giving music. The most popular selection who used the subtle ingenuity of a will probably be, "Singing the Battle Cry For sheer nerve commend us to the

Glen Echo has had three mayors within a year. That is one town which cannot

complain that it has been Diazed. "I dwell in the roar of the cosmic wheel," writes Poet William Watson. He day last winter after rabbits.

suffragettes are making. The descriptions of those Christmas neroes in the December magazines make

nany a wife discontented with her hus-Things have reached the point where

here is something to be said in favor of rotation in the Presidency. concessions to the claim that some of us People on the Atlantic coast can now

are better than others, not on account of any personal virtues or attributes, but saying on the Pacific.

British prime minister, but they have not their employers, obtained the suffrage yet. The editor of Appeal to Reason, having From the San Antonio Expre

to the Supreme Court.

connect everybody who to-day attracts of bread and butter so high.

THANKSGIVING HARMONY.

"Pro Bone Publico" affirms In earnest way
That all should be on kindly terms Thanksgiving Day.

In pleadings of this friendly sort It comes to pass
That he for once has the support Of "Veritas."

"Taxpayer," as we go to press, Sends friendly word; And all our scribes for once confess

Why, even "Constant Kicker" sends A pleasant line. To find 'em all for one day friends

Is simply fine.

A Thanksgiving Romance. "Was your first meeting with your wife romantic?" "Oh, very. I was trying to carve a

Highbrow Drama. "I wonder how a rapid-fire bit of Ibsen

"You wish to marry my only daugh-4 00 in the cause of governmental prudence. A ter?" murmured the millionaire. "Would "Oh, no," said the duke. "We want

> Let guest and host Pass up the cost Forget the price,

A Quaint Specimen.

"A magazine has just printed a foot-"What of it?"

His Only Chance. "If you'd only stop playing bridge for a few moments," whispered the man who was watching the game, "I'd ask you to be my wife."
"Wait until I'm dummy," suggested

\$100,000 FOR VOTE.

Oppose Anti-race Bill.

Senator Eugene M. Travis, of Brooklyn, cepted with a sacrifice of the self-respect told the legislative investigating commitof the beneficiary. The tip, however, is tee, in session, that an offer of \$100,000 was made to him to vote against the antirace track gambling bills in the legisla ture of 1908. A mysterious little man whose name the senator didn't know, but who he would remember, made him a proposition to give him \$25,000 down and \$75,000 after the vote had been recorded. Right there the senator brought into the case former Senator Frank J. Gardner, who is now under indictment on the Those scientists who declare that an charge of having offered a bribe to Sen-

was not the only interesting testimony

association, answered blithely:

Neither James R. Keene nor Harry Payne Whitney, who were said by As the German Reichstag did at the opening his terrible deed, nevertheless was a a holiday, a day of good cheer and reraised, has been found by the commit-

HOW THE PREACHER ERRED.

Told by Deacon that His Sermor Was in the Wrong Direction,

A somewhat egotistical young divinity student, who had not yet seen enough of life and hard work to lose his high estimate of his own importance in the scheme of things, "supplied" not long ago in the pulpit of a near-by country chi When the service was over and the congregation was leaving the church, the young man asked one of the deacons a

grizzled and plain-spoken old farmer, what he thought of the sermon, The old man thought for a moment be-

"Well," he said at last, "you had some is probably bothered by the noise the follered the rabbit's tracks faithful all day long. But he follered 'em in the

From the New York World, President Diaz probably realizes that in office buildings in this city have for- of the shamrock. bidden the wearing of such skirts in office hours. The decree has angered the girls. One of them said that they were up in arms. Then she paused, and hear by wireless what the wild waves are hear by wireless what the wild waves are in arms" was hardly the right figure of speech. But the girls insist that as long The suffragettes have assaulted the as their gowns are neat and becoming the particular style should not bother

Size to Fit the Value.

Still, we cannot see why Germany's ever, this was not thought of by the Sec-

THANKSGIVING DAY.

(Confitential Domino.)

O Thou, that in Thy hand hath led us far; Blest us by land and sea: Pray look upon Thy work-a nation whole, And Free-and, from that nation's soul, Ascends our praise to Thee.

Thanks, sound but feebly all we feel. In gratefulness we can impart Only a tithe of what we'd gladly pay; And so we pray Thee to accept to-day Our country's grateful heart.

And in the years to come we humbly pray Thy hand will hold us humble still: Content to serve; to labor and to wait In faith that life's road leads us to Thy gate If we but serve Thy will.

So do we pray, good Lord, Thy face will shine To hearten us upon the way.

ELECTION VIEWS.

Southern Man Candidacy.

the Richmond Times-Disp patriotism they are big enough for the office; but when we begin to advocate their nomination because they are Southern men, we instantly excite the opposi country, who still have the advantage of us, we are sorry to say, in both mone; and votes.

A Precedent Lacking.

From the Chicago Post. "Do you think we are likely to have turkey, and some of the stuffing squirted tariff revision now?" "No; the Senate is still Republican,

you know.' "But I read somewhere the other day that the insurgents were going to have the balance of power." "That may be; but the present holders

of the balance of power have no precedent for doing anything sensible with it.

Striking a Balance.

From the Portland Oregonian It strikes one that there is a flavor of you take from me all that I have to poetic justice in Gov. Baldwin's projected libel suit against Mr. Boosevelt The latter stretched the law to punish some of his enemies for saying uncomfortable things. Now Judge Baldwin means to turn the tables. In the long run things seem to balance up pretty well.

Problem in Arithmetic.

From the Providence Bulletin Colorado is confronted with a some what terrifying problem in feminine arithmetic. In the last general sembly there was one woman representa There will be four in the next. How long before the general assembly will be entirely composed of women?

Silence.

From the Anaconda Standard, The silence on the subject of politics he colonel maintained for two months after his return from Africa was a boiler factory to the one he is exhibiting now.

An Unthrifty Swap.

From the Hartford Courant. Massachusetts would make a very eccentric and unthrifty exchange if she swapped off such a Senator as Mr. Lodge

A Sign Something Is Wrong.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. A Pennsylvania preacher is to be tried on a charge of heresy, He was probably caught voting against a Republican can-

THE LURE OF THE CAMP.

Lesson in Death of Baltimore Belle Who Became Gypsy Queen.

From the Baltimore America In her sad death the Baltimore girl and reigned as queen has testified to the glamour that surrounds the romanticism of his many and great works in the realm of youth. Her life, as she testified before her death, had been a severe ordeal of unending labor, a life of privation, a life of discomfort. When she was first discovered in the camp of gypsies after several years' disappearance from home, the young woman was featured the country over as the subject of an unusual romance. and reigned as queen has testified to the

An advertisement reads. Every none of retribution. While physically killed should have a talking machine." Another by that law which knows no mercy, the plea for universal marriage?

On metropolital tracks. All Johes, the active temperaments from running into the metropolitan Turf Association, asked what was the object of this life appears, bright and alluring on the life appears bright and alluring on the "The improvement of the breed of stage, it has featured attractively in ficfinements which civilized living provides should rob it of interest for any one

has its disappointments, but "it is better to bear the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune than to fly to others that one knows not of.'

REAL IRISH HUMOR.

Different Article from What Is Supposed from Vaudeville Quips.

rom the Boston Herald. People who go to Ireland expecting to find the male inhabitants of the Emerald mother country." Isle arrayed like unto the Irishman of the vaudeville stage, mounting impossible bulls, sporting green whiskers, flourishing a shillelagh, and making a loud hullabaloo generally must receive the surprise of their lives when they encounter the real article, for what they soil is a quiet, soft-voiced person, wearing the ordinary sober-colored garb of civilization and betraying no tendency whatever either to batter one's brains

ut or do a song and dance. The Irishman with whom the vaudeille artist and the so-called comic publications have made us familiar, "don't-tread-on-the-tail-of-my-coat" individual-I will not say he is not to be found in Ireland, but he certainly is not the chief figure in Irish life. Neither is the blundering Handy Andy type very much in evidence, and the visitor from other lands listens in vain for those side-splitting "bulls" which he has fondbelieved to be so common in the land

New British Naval Policy.

they From the New Orleans States The new naval policy of "two keels to one" is rapidly growing in favor in England, and it is believed that the British government will soon adopt the programme. Even so strong an advocate of conomy as Mr. Lloyd-George has declared to his friends that the empire 'must defend the integrity pendence of these islands and the greatness of our position in the world at all costs." This means that for every large armored ship laid down by Germany two improved Dreadnoughts are to be laid down by Great Britain

It is said that this programme implies a provision for no less than thirty-five war ships of the first-class before the end of 1915, or at the rate of two ships every three months for four years and of three additional ships within the lim-

Feminine Crichtons.

The aristocratic English lady is probably the only member of her sex who can manage to give and attend receptions and parties, go to balls and bazaars. and travel, and yet be a good and devoted mother.

A THANKSGIVING TOAST.

A toast to him who has a friend And all that friendship proffers; And one to him who has no friend And one to him who has no friend And sits among the scoffers; And now to him who has his gold With all its dazzling glitter; And one to him who sits in want With heart grown cold and bitter; Now—on your feet—to Love divine. In Life's great race, the winner; It heals the woes of rich and poor, Of skeptic, saint, and sinner; It takes the dross from glittering gold, Refines and purifies it, And hangs the hot with rosy dreams 'Till all seems poor beside it; So here's to Love, earth's dearest, best, Our guest from Heaven's portal; The shining messenger from God To every living mortal. To every living mortal ELEANORE SEE INSLEE.

THE MEMOIRS OF A FORMER VICEROY

Lord Dalhousie, the former viceroy of We do not believe that the time has come when a Southern man can be electcome when a Southern man can be elected. The publication of his private papers until fifty years had elapsed from the time of the publication of his private papers until fifty years had elapsed from the time of the publication of his death. Now, upon expiration of that there are a number of men in the South who would fill the office of President support of the period, his letters are published. They were written to Sir George Course who dent with advantage to the country; not were written to Sir George Couper, who "Lloyd-George is making a clown of dent with advantage to the country, but be-because they are Southern men, but be-because in respect of ability, integrity of cause in respect of ability, integrity of character, strength of purpose, and broad who subsequently was comptroller of the 'the American dollar,' It is not to be dehousehold and equerry to the Duchess of nied that he may impress certain classes Kent. Some of these letters found their of people with this seeming catch phrase, way to Queen Victoria, who, as is well but the people in general will realize betion of the people in other parts of the known, always manifested much favor fore long that the Unionists and Conone of whom, as Lady Connemara, returned to India with her husbnad, then governor of Madras, while the other, as wife of Sir James Ferguson, occupied

a similar position in Australia. It is but reasonable to suppose that a busy man like Lord Dalhousie hardly could have found time to write regularly and at such length letters which were not destined to fulfili a contemporary as well as future purpose. Throughout the correspondence there is evidence of the high devotion to duty, which, indeed, cost Lord Dalhousie his life. Never yet has a prolongation of the customary but not statutory conquennial proved ad-vantageous in the case of a ruler of

India, neither in that of Lord Dalhousie first nor that of Lord Curzon last. any but the highest position in India, just as he intimated, through Sir George "I have been twenty years." Couper, that his reward must be a propr marquisate and not the pinchbeck Irish variety accorded to Lord Wellesley

He informed the Queen through Couper point of honor, but it is evident, neverheless that he laid aside the scepter with Baron von Tuercke said that Colmar, the regret and reluctance at the end. How- city in which he resides, is one of the ever, while he was in India he found the capitals of Alsace. "The people of the absence of Parilament "a celestial boon," annexed provinces, Alsace and Lorraine, and there is a contemporary ring about with very few exceptions, are good Gerhis fear that "there is danger in the man patriots. If it were left to a vote growing distance between European offi- of the Alsatians to-morrow whether they cers and native soldiers." He was con-scious that on his return home he would with Germany, there would be an overe unfitted to work with others, after whelming majority for the German side, enjoying a position of supreme authority It is but natural that there should be almost all his instruments, certainly France in a way, but they all freely with all his military helpers. He had no admit that their material condition has confidence either in Lord Gough or Sir greatly improved under German rule. Charles Napier, with whom, indeed, he The relations between Germany and was engaged in perpetual strife.

Sir James Outram, and Sir Henry Elliott thought it a "funny" question. dia to whom he gives unstinted praise. He was oversensitive and far too intro- antagonism to the Kaiser's rule? spective. He questions whether any vicehim bitterly, "which did not matter," ould have no others.

who became infatuated with the gypsy Lord Dalhousic evidently thought more life, married the head of a gypsy clan, of the provinces and the millions which usual romance.

The outcome of the confession of disillusionment should tend to restrain other active temperaments from running into the spit." And finally he described that he was determined to swallow it before he left.

He contemplated applying the same treatment to Hyderabad, and laughed right," he said, "and it seems to me that about the idea of a Laird of Cockpen himself) bowling about kings and king- feat of Roosevelt in New York, is ample loms as if they were curling stones. He doms as if they were curling stones. He proof thereof. I heard Roosevelt in Ger-"swallowed" Nagpore and regarded the many and in this country, and I enter-Society does have its shams, and life death of the young Nawab of the Carnatic as another "windfall for the East India Company." After his retirement his proud spirit suffered acutely during the vicerovalty of his successor, who had

grapes of wrath were stored." Those who talk of colonial self-govern-You cannot govern India as you have at- | Standard Oil Company has reduced its empted to govern colonies with a popu ation similar in language, religion, feelings, and institutions to those of the

Yet, under the government of a secretary of state at home the mightlest of statement has yet been made. British colonies have been lost, and the "The Standard Oil Company land practically abandoning the right besides those who fellow the colonial kane. s did Lord Dalhousie; "How is it possihome singly can govern India, with a population five times as great as that of the mother country and all the colonies put together, and which differs from the which the other colonies resemble it?"

A good electioneering story is told of the Duke of Buccleuch, who chiefly is reeral election of 1880, following the historic Midlothian campaign. The duke then was the Earl of Dalkeith, and when Todd, he ran across a cranky old voter, to whom the captain said: "This is the many millions sterling of Japanese cap-Earl of Dalkeith; ye'll know him." "Na. na: I dinna ken him," was the reply. continued the 'At all events," 'you know his father, the duke?"
"Ou, aye," the old voter replied. "I "Ou, aye," the old voter replied. "I importation of kerosene, which falls un-ken the duke; he is a grand mon, the der the statutory or general tariff, a fact

"Well, then, you'll surely vote for his son?" queried the other, "It's no every coo that has a

sent by King George to open the first matra crude oil, on which there is a very Federation Parliament of South Africa, low duty, so that it may at all events no doubt is one of the most popular keep its refinery going even though it members of the British royal family. compelled to close down its wells." As a soldier he has earned golden opinions and has done some excellent reform work, while his good nature and his From the Chicago Post, geniality appeal to every one. la-di-da foppery about our dook. He'll stop and talk to you, and you, too, can talk to him pretty straight, as man to

man, without bein' ate up. when on one occasion, in mufti, he was witnessing the departure of troops at Nine Elms Station. He was approached by a reporter, who was unconscious of

the duke at once supplied. Then the scribe asked if the Duke of tory.' Connaught had not been expected also and received the smiling answer: may put my name down, too, if you like; From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, don't say that I was wearing a gorgeous

Printed, but Not Read.

The type set in the Government dish, this golash. Printing Office last year would reach one and one-fifth times around the world. made out of?
It is believed that something like a quar-

AT THE HOTELS.

The ringing in of "the American dollar" as a campaign slogan by the Liberal party in England is ridiculous and absurd, according to A. W. Whitelaw, of

toward the writer and his daughters, servatives have never made any such statements regarding American money in this campaign as is ascribed to them by the leaders of the Liberal party.

"Neither Ireland, nor Scotland, nor Wales will have home rule," continued Mr. Whitelaw. "They will remain where they are and what they are-integral and indivisible parts of Great Britain. present agitation and fight instigated by the Liberal party against the House of Lords, which is intended to take away masterful personality as well as of his every vestige of power from the lords, will result in making the lords stronger than ever-not on liberal lines, but on broader and more popular lines."

Baron and Baroness von Tuercke, of Colmar, Germany, are at the New Willard. They are traveling in this country Learning that he would be offered Mad-ras, Lord Dalhousie took care to let Tuercke is of the opinion that American for pleasure and study. Baron von it be known that he would not accept agriculture has made marked progress

"I have been looking into your methods of farming," said the baron, "and I have found that farming in America is carried Even then he described a marquisate on in a highly intelligent manner, in in the United Kingdom as a "brum- which science forms a great part. Of magem title," compared with his ancient course, there is room for improvement, but I did not expect to find such highly He informed the Queen through Couper developed and finely cultivated farms as hat he only remained in India on a I have seen on my trip."

Speaking of conditions in Germany, "The people of the India, and he was dissatisfied with some of the older generation who favor

France are straight and proper. Baron von Tuercke smiled when he was He himself owned to Couper that he asked whether the German Emperor is was crochety, and Sir John Lawrence, still as popular as he used to be, and are the few of his contemporaries in Inopposition to monarchical institutions and

"No; not at all," replied Baron von oys, since kings were bad, ever swayed Tuercke. "You see, Germany is not a is power between such limits as himself. democracy, like America. Germans are He had no doubt that his council hated loyal monarchists, but they are inclined Elsewhere he says that "his wife was his not satisfied with the candidate on his nly friend," and that a governor general party's ticket, he will vote the Socialistic ticket in order to register his disapadded to the British empire than giance to the Kalser. It is quite often that in his opinion the American people had made a mistake in not accepting his doctrines. "The people are not always the last election, and particularly the de-

tain the highest regard for him.' M. Zakane, of Tokyo, is at the Arlington. He is interested in the production to "trample out the vineyard where the of oil, and in speaking of the industry in my country have been obliged to close ent may ponder what he wrote in 1858: down in consequence of the fact that the prices for oil to a very low level. The Japanese government has decided to increase the tariff on oil in order to protect the native producers, though no official

"The Standard Oil Company first entered the Japanese field in 1900 by acquiring various leases and building really to govern them in England. Others finery at Naoyetsu," continued Mr. Za-"In reply to the attack, one of the behold in the Irishman on his native self-government will-o'-the-wisp may ask, two large native concerns, the Hoden, proceeded to strengthen its position by ble to expect that a secretary of state at absorbing over a hundred other co nanies, while its native rival, the Nippon, held aloof, but kept pace by assiduously increasing its production. Finally, the latter acquired the entire property of the mother country in every particular in International Oil Company, which represented in the country in every particular in International Oil Company, which represented in the country in th sented the Standard in Japan, and in 1907 it appeared as if peace had been stored. It would seem, however, that the Standard has by no means retired from membered as a politician for his oppo- the scene, and keen competition again sition to the late Mr. Gladstone when arose. Negotiations took place a few that statesman was returned in the gen- weeks ago between the American and na tive interests, but no agreement could The duke be reached.

"It appears to be the aim of the Standoliciting votes, accompanied by Capt. ard," continued Mr. Zanake, "to secure control of the native industry, in which ital is invested. The government has reason for anxiety, in view of the increasing captain, adoption of oil as fuel in the navy. There is already a heavy duty on the which leaves the government free to raise or reduce the duties, as it pleases, The Standard's chief rival in "Na, na; I'm no sure aboot that," said port of oil to Japan is the Asiatic Petroleum Company, which in the present struggle has shown the direction of its sympathies by contracting with the Ho-The Duke of Connaught, who has been den Company to give it supplies of Su

History vs. Nonsense.

Little Robbie came home one day conold resident of Bagshot, where the duke siderahly agitated over a question that makes his home, once put it, "there is no had come up in school. Rushing into the house he demanded of his father; "Say, pa, who was Demosthenes?"

Bobbie's papa was one of those ind The characteristic bonhomie and good nature of the Duke of Connaught were well illustrated during the Pan were methods and frowned on the ducational frills and frivolities injected into the classroom work.

"Demosthenes," he answered sharp "was one of the early kings of Egypt. I his identity, and asked for names, which don't see why the schools don't cut out some of their nonsense and teach his-

In a local restaurant the other day a clerk, when ordering his lunch, made up (Copyright, 1910, by McChare Newspaper Syndicate.) his mind to try a dish of Hungarian tolash perika. He ate part of the stew in silence, then he observed to the who sat on the stool next to him: "odd "Yes," replied the other, "what if it

of a mile of the printed lines was ply, "but judging from the name and the taste, it's principally old overshots."

"I don't know exactly," was the re-

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HECTOR FULLER.

would go in vaudeville." "What is rapid-fire about it?" "I make seven complete changes of

Leaving Him Something.

you to keep at least \$50,000." Just To-day.

Thanksgiving.

"What's the matter now?"

"Well, it was couched in the sporting slang of thirty years ago."

From the Philadelphia Press

"Cherchez la femme," been more vindi- of beef must have been thinking of the Travis said that the little man had told him one day in the capitol that Gardner wanted to speak to him on the telephone If only Christmas would realize the about the matter. murder of his wife in London. Crippen hopes held out on the December maga-disclosure that came from the inquiry, it The first witness of the day was Orlando A. Jones, the well-known bookmaker

> istant District Attorney Elder to have who has been accustomed to surroundings And do not forget that, while to-day is been present at the Delmonico meeting, of refinement.

From the Philadelphia Evening Times

fore he answered pretty good things to say, young But you made me think o' Si Martin over at the Jinction. Si went huntin' one

wrong direction.'

Hobble Skirts Barred. Because women clerks who wear hobble skirts use too much time in going about their tasks, several business men

been sent to jail, is now going to appeal Another reason advanced for reducing the size of the paper currency is its reduced purchasing power. Probably, howmeanness about potash makes the price retary of the Treasury when he suggested the change.